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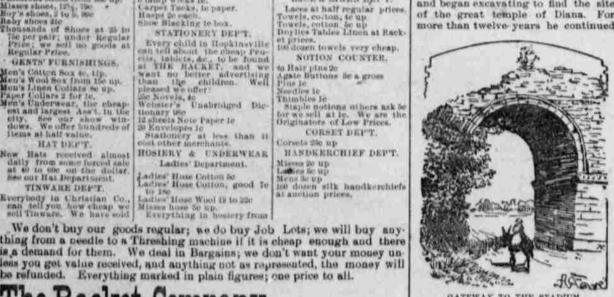
[Special Letter.] It is hard to conceive of a more beautiful journey than a sail among the buildings such as the stadium, the islands of the Ægean sea, touching at spots associated with some of the built by the Romans. When Paul most remarkable events and some of came to Ephesus it must have been a the most celebrated characters of the very fine city. The Christians cer-



10c for the Celebrated "Noxall' tains, the trailing glories of sunrise and sunset splendor, the brilliant starfor Childrens Heavy Ribbed 15c for Childrens Hose, Full ing and varied panorama which the motley crowd of mingled types pre- tain Greek pirate is named in the elev-

At sunrise, on a bright morning for ladies seamless fast Black in May, we found ourselves in the hose, heavy and good beautiful harbor of Smyrna. We learned that it would be six o'clock in the evening before we left. Accordingly we planned to visit Ephesus. A Wouderful values in Red, White railway has been constructed by the English from Smyrna to Aidin, a disand Grey Blankets slightly soiled by tance of ninety-seven miles. The site of Ephesus is at the station called 25c a ball for Hemmingway's fine Ajasalouk, which is about fifty-three miles from Smyrna. It takes three hours to on this distance. A special train is usually scheduled for tourists having Cook tickets, for which a charge of \$5 is made for the round trip. We preferred to take the regular train which left at seven o'clock a. m., paying for the round trip a little more than 82. The road winds among gardens around the northern and eastern part of Smyrna, passes the station at the Caravan bridge, where the caravans of camels from the interior cross over, then ascends into the picturesque valley of the Meles.

On the right was Mount Pagos with its castle, on the left could be seen arches of two fine aqueducts spanning the valley. Thus for three hours, among picturesque mountains, over Rhodes, and who struck some coins at fine pasture lands and at times among heavy undergrowth, until we reach church at Ephesus, in the Book of Rev the station of Ajasalouk, where there elation, calls to mind that the "candle is a collection of miserable houses and stick of Ephesus" has been utterly reabout three hundred inhabitants, moved. No religion of any kind has a Here we are really at the site of building there. The temple of Diana, Ephesus, which was so renowned in ancient world for the elegant temple of Diana and the image of Diana said to have fallen from heaven. The city was evidently finely situated. Two elevations, Mount Prion and oressus, were within the city walls, but the main part of the city was on an extensive plain stretching away four miles to the sea. The first object or transported piecemeal to build that meets our gaze is the extensive ruins of a medieval castle on a hill. for museums, while the site is given THE GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE, Then come the impressive ruins of a over to the storks, the weeds and the of their dreams, how they could smile at Turkish mosque. Running for nearly ALL OUR PRICES! OUR PLAN OF BUSINESS! OUR SYSTEM! OUR the bird himself looking down upon us with grave eyes. We wander over the which mean "Holy Theologian." This stone: ruins of the castle. Nearby we discover the ruins of a little Greek church built out of fragments from the greater ruins. In 1865 Mr. J. T. Wood, an English engineer, came to Ajasalouk and began excavating to find the site of the great temple of Diana. For more than twelve years he continued



The Racket Company, as far as the means at his hands would ow. The results were very rich Ie discovered the site of the temple of Diana, as well as the location of the great stadium, the amphitheater and the forum. The objects preserved are found mostly in the British museum, where they are a great attraction to the student of archeology.
We walk over the ruin of the great

stadium or race course, with the thester at one end. We also find some distance away the great amphitheater which could have held 25,000 people. Some of the seats are still in position. What a bit of history centers here! Greek, Roman, Persian, Christian, Mohammedan have held power here. In the year 503 B. C. Crusus besieged the city, and Pindarus, seeing that there was little chance of saving it except by stratagem, ordered it to be united by cords to the temple of Diana, which was seven stadia distant. By this means the city and its inhabitants were in a manner dedicated to Diana and placed under her protection, and Crossus, having respect to their strata-gem, granted the citizens their liberty Tun wheat harvest in Ita At the same time he exiled Pindarus the tyrant.

For more than two centuries Ephesus paid tribute to Persia under Cyrus, late rains. Cambyses, Darius, Xerxes and others, to the time of Alexander the Great. Dur-ling this time Ephesus was ruled suc-83,000 tons of hay, as compared with capitol. The day will always mark an day a permanent legal hotbiay in the

short period of little more than two centuries the great temple of Diana was three times built upon the same site, and, as has now been ascertained, of the same grandeur-if not magnificence. For some time the Romans attempted to possess themselves of this beautiful city. It was not until B. C. 41, under Antony, that they were successful. The excavations show clearly that the great

republics. It was during this time of

trouble that the arts of Greece reached their great height, and within this

ancient world. The scenery itself is tainly attracted great attention and transcendently fine-the exquisite made a great stir not only among the Triumph Brought to Washington silversmiths but among the magicians, who, we are told in the Acts of the Apostles, burnt their books to the value of 50,000 pieces of silver, which was The One Hundredth Anniversary of the probably equal to nearly \$9,000. The Jews seem to have been very numerous here and to have had a quarter of the city assigned them for residences. Here undoubtedly resided Paul, with Aquila and Priscilla, for nearly three years, preaching the Gospel and working at his trade as tent-maker. We must not forget that the young Timothy was pastor here, and that visitors as Dickens, Moore and O'Rell

John, who in his extreme age, when

not able to stand or walk, was, ac-

children, love one another." With the decline of its commerce, be sause of the silting up of the river Cayster, and the destruction of the temple, Ephesus lost its historical imortance, and we know little of its istory for many centuries. We know light, to which must be added the pie- that the fierce Goths sacked it in 202 A. turesque peasant life and the interest- D. It probably fell into the hands of numerous adventurers, of whom a cer-



STRISTIAN TOMBSTONE AND "LABARUM."

tury, and built a considerable town at Ajasalouk in 1865. The letter to the church are wiped away. The city is ground into the dust. The elegant buildings, temples, colonnades, forums, walked, where Antony and Cleopatra luxuriated, where Paul and Timothy and John taught the people, are now in the veriest dirt, or burnt up into lime. structures in other cities, or boxed up deadly fever.

An interesting bit of history is

A copy of the Ephesian Diana may be seen in the Naples museum, a and ornamented, until the city which bears his singular piece of statuary, in yellow name has become the seat of government of a and black marble. That she fell down from heaven may be attributed to the of a meteorite which had in the early ages fallen in that region. Among the The "labarum" or ancient covered here and there. It took us ever dreamed. "This embryo capital" who thronged the grand plaza. Dur-nearly an hour of rapid walking, in is in embryo no longer. Her ing the evening entertainment, from 8 the blazing sun, to make the distance from the great theater to the railroad station. Taking the train we again passed over the picturesque road. At five o'clock we were in Smyrna At five-thirty we were diving from a small boat into the sea, enjoying a delicious bath after our dusty and hot trampover the site of Ephesus. At six o'clock, with wet locks, but with an exhilarating glow of rest and com-fort, we were clambering up the gangway of our steamer, which, as if waiting for the conclusion of our bath, immediately weighed anchor and turned her head toward Constantinople.

AMOS W. PATTEN. FARMING IN FOREIGN LANDS THE minister of agriculture for Ger many has reduced the forest duties, in view of the scarcity of feed stuffs. THE increase of Russian grain ex-

ports to countries in the Mediterraneam particularly to Spain, has been noteworthy. Is New Zealand there has been exceptionally wet weather, unfavorable

for stock, though prices have been fairly maintained. In the south of Spain, wood, pasture lands and fields with growing crops have been devastated by fires, and

farmhouses destroyed. Owing to a sharp frost early in July, the buckwhent crop of western Russia was entirely destroyed, and pitatoes were also frost-bitten. A TRIAL shipmout of oranges from

Queensland arrived in London in splendid condition, but in one of pine-Tun wheat harvest in Italy yielded very satisfactory returns. olives and vines promised good crops, and fodder crops were benefited by

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in the Course of Time.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the Nation's Grandest and Most Famous Building.

[Special Washington Letter.] It seems but yesterday, nor scarce this was the residence of the aged have from time to time misrepresented the American republic's capital in the newspapers and books of the old cording to tradition, carried to the world, church, when he would stretch out his 'To fancy now, beneath the twilight gloom,

Come, let me lead you o'er this 'second Rome' hands in blessing and exclaim: "Little Where tribunes rule, where dusky Davi bow, and what was Goose creek once is Ther now; This embryo capitel, where fancy sees mares in morasses, obelisks in trees.

Which second-sighted seers even new adorn With shrines unbuilt for heroes yet unborn!" sylvania avenue, the parade ground of the occasion. He was born on the

yet, this centennial event was national as well as local; it commemorated an event in which every American who mora the history of the nation and its institutions could participate. In the words of the first resolution adopted by the centennial committee:

"The capitel building is almost eneval with the existence of the government. Its growth from the small gray sandstone laid in place on the lith day of September, 1783, is the infancy of the republic by its first president, to the present massive and imposing structure, is symbolical of, but has hardly kept pace with, the growth of the conductor and the so long ago, when the capital of this young republic was an object of ridicule and sarcasm. Such European visitors as Dickens, Moore and O'Rell strength, and who, under the grace of God. have prospered and grown great in the family of nations. The people of the whole theired States should fittingly recognize the 190th anni-versary of so important an historical event as the laying of the corner stone of the United States capitol, and the day should be comment orated as Corner-stone day throughout the

The simple but impressive ceremo nies were opened with prayer by the H. Milburn, President Cleveland deliv So wrote Thomas Moore, the Irish | ered a brief address, and, after masor poet and wit, on the occasion of his ic ceremonies which were especially invisit to Washington in 1804, and the | teresting because of the fact that the American people have always held a ancient order, with President Wash sort of grudge against the writer for | ington as grand master, laid the corhis biting satire. Yet there was ner stone, the oration of the day was doubtless truth in it at the time, for delivered by Hon. William Wirt Hen-Hon. John Cotton, then member of ry, of Richmond, Va., a lineal descendcongress from Connecticut, describes ant of Patrick Henry and a leading the city as "a new settlement," of advocate, legislator, scholar and his which the avenues and streets were torian of the Old Dominion. Mr. Her portrayed only on paper, and Penn- ry is a man well calculated to grace the nation, was "a deep morass, cov- homestead of the Henrys at Red Hill ered with alder bushes, which were Charlotte county, Va., and educated at cut through from the unfinished capitol | the University of Virginia. His early to the president's; indeed, the surface | progress at the bar was interrupted by of the city generally being covered the war, but after serving with dl



in the time of Washington and in the now upon the great capital of the na- erature of the land. tion, grown into more than a realization the carping critics of their times!

The words of Webster as he con- music by a chorus of 1,000 voices, half a mile we discover the remains of an ancient aqueduct. The pillars are still standing, and on top of each pillar we notice the nest of a stork, and for the nest of a stork and the nest of a sto word, but it is the equivalent for the occasion of the centennial celebration Greek words "Hagious Theologos," of the laying of the capitol corner of the laying of the capital corner celebrated band, under the leadershi

contains the recoilection of some holy church personage who once resided here. Is it Paul, Timothy or John who is here remembered as the "holy theologian?"

A copy of the Ephesian Diana may

great and united people."
Our hundred history-making years theory that the statue was carved out | have brought to the once despised village by the Potomac a glorious vindi- President Cleveland stood upon the cation. Even the burlesque prophecy Christian relics found was a tombstone of Tom Moore has come true almost to in the shape of a cross, the top of the cross the top of the cross being represented by a woman's and her single hill is the political guests and participants in the core center of a greater and grander realm monies were so situated as to be visible symbol for Christianity was also dis- than that of which the proud Romans to every one of the many thousands



some squares and avenues, which no city in Europe can excel. The Washington monument, the grandest obelisk in the world, lifts its stately head above the trees; statues to the nation's and Fredericksburg camps of confedheroes, which "second-sighted seers" saw truly, adorn the many purks, while under the great dome of what is trict, regular troops from Fort Meyer universally admitted to be the grand- and the United States sollors and est building of any government on | marines, headed by the Marine band, earth our "tribunes rule over a great

just occasion to celebrate the triumph ground traversed by the original pawhich time has brought. Washington rade. When the capitol was reached has had many great eclabrations, both the various bands marched to the repolitical and military, but never one of enforcement of the Marine band, and such local interest. Inaugurations are the ceremonies commenced with the political affairs, and interesting chiefly readition of "Rail Columbia" by the to the victorious party; the grand great chigrns and consolidated bands. army rennion was, to a certain extent, sectional, the knights templar conclave a society affair, and the only celebration we have had for many years used without dolay or friction. It was which is mainly of local significance such an enjoyable and patriotic event was the celebration of the appirers ary that a movement is already on foot to capitol. The day will always mark an day a permanent legal holl-lay in the spech in the history of this city, and District of Columbia Sarra D Fay

with scrub oak bushes." Even Daniel | tinction under the banner of the con-Webster, the orator, at the laying of federacy, he returned to practice at the capitol extension corner stone, Richmond, where he soon became a nearly fifty years later, while idealiz- leader. He served two terms in the ing the scene with his matchless word house of delegates and one in the senpainting, with reference to the past atc. while in 1876 he was called upon and a sublime apostrophe to the future to deliver the oration at the Philadelmarkets, theaters, where Alexander city, was compelled to admit that it phia centennial. Of late years he has was "comparatively inconsiderable in devoted a great deal of his time and numbers and wealth." devoted a great deal of his time and energy to historical studies, and as Undoubtedly these things were true president of the Virginia historical societies and by his writings has ad time of Webster; but if they could look vanced both his own fame and the lit-

After the reading of a brief historical sketch of the capitol, the formal ceremonies of the day were concluded with of Prof. Fancuilli, was augmented by 200 other musicians, a majority of them being of military bands in the depart ment of the Atlantic. The vocal department, under the management of Dr. Frank Howe, one of our best newspaper men and a thorough musician, was a glorious success. The patriotic song was rendered in a manner most enjoyable and inspiring

The grand stand was located on the central east front of the capitol, and exact spot where his inaugural address was delivered last March. The orator to 10 o'clock, the same musical talent was utilized for a grand open air concert upon the capitol steps, while a re ception was in progress in the rotun-

The grand parade, under the command of Gen. Ordway, was so arranged that civil organizations were given the right of the line, the procession being led by the Knights Templar and other bodies of free masons. This plan was adopted and carried out because the laying of the corner stone was a civic and not a military or warlike occur rence. By far the most interesting body in the procession was Alexandria lodge, with the insignia worn and the gavel used by President Washington in the original corner stone laying There were also lodges of the Order of Odd Fellows, including the uniformed "morasses" have developed into hand- the Oldest Inhabitants' association. the Veteran Volunteer Firemen, and other civic societies. Then came the Grand Army men with the Sons of Veterans, while the Richmond. Norfolk erate veterans also participated. Then came the national guards of the Diswith other bands ad libitum. The line of march was from "President's Certainly the fair capital city has square" to the capital, the same From the commencement of the march until the close of the night re-

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